PILEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

#### Grleans County Monitor, PUBLISHED WEEKLYBY

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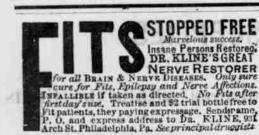
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us a trial. You shall have best quality of stock an

## LIGHT FOOT

This Stallion will make the season of 1884, at the stable of the subscriber in Irasburgh, 1 14 miles from Coventry. The subscriber respectfully solicits his share of the patronage of the County. Any one wishing to raise a good Colt, will do well to try his

to Warrant.

GEO. A. WARE. Irasburgh, Vt , May 26, 1884.

## Drew, Wheelock & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 168 Broadway, corner of Lowell St.

Lawrence, Mass. Receivers of Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Beans, Potatoes
Hay, etc. Our facilities for the disposal of Country
Produce is unsurpassed. Our motto will be in all
cases to make prompt returns.

As to our financial standing we refer you to the following well known gentlemen: T. W. Drew, Esq., Barton, Vt.; H. K. Dewey, Esq., cashier Barton Na-tional Bank, Barton, Vt.; W. H. Jaquith, Esq., cashier Pacific National Bank, Lawrence, Mass.; M. Burnham,

#### LOST.

Lost or Destroyed; A certificate for three Shares of Preferred Stock in Connecticut & Passumpsic River Railroad, Numbered 1299, to Timothy Lyman. The finder will be paid by returning the said Cerificate to the undersigned E. O. RANDALL, Administrator, West Glover, Vt., May 19 1884.



NOTICE. I have a Good Farm of 100 Acres; about 75 acres cleared and in grass, with a Sugar Place of 1000 trees and comfortable buildings, with good running water, which I will sell very cheap or swap for a small place of one or more acres with buildings. The farm lies on the Duck Pond road, in Barton,

N. LETTERS, Sheffield, Vt.

#### House-Cleaning Horrors.

The tramps feel quite dead broke, The green grass sprouts anew, The violets show their blue, The baseball games commence, (The boy look thro' the fence).

> Soon may we Expect to see The house upset, And we must get Ourselves away, Day after day.

For now has come the dreadful time When lovely woman, in every clime. Begins to fret and fidget and stew, And say-"Oh! dear, what shall I do? I'm so afraid that Mrs. B. This spring will get ahead of me." You wonder what can be the matter

The women are making all the clatter. Well-After they Your sympathies rouse, "What's up?" you say, They say-"Clean house." The men-They get!

#### Roses and the Nightingale.

You bet!

In my garden it is night-time, But a still time and a bright time, For the moon rains down her splendor, And my garden feels the wonder Of the spell which it lies under

Absolutely Pure.

Full assortment of the above, as well as of the celebra-ed EUREKA KNITTING SILK. Embroid-

EUREKA SILK CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

possess merit. Vegetine has been tried and not found

wanting. Whatever the cause of \*the poisoned condition, Vegetine will restore and strengthen.

Scrofulous Humors have

been, are being cured daily by the use of Vegetine. We can show testimonials or refer

you to the parties in proof of this.

Dyspepsia and all the un-pleasant effects of indigestion are at once relieved by the

use of Vegetine. Salt Rheum and all dis-

eases of the skin disappear when Vegetine is faithfully

For Liver and Kidney Complaint you will find Veg-etine a most valuable remedy.

"Oh how tired I am "is so

often heard. An impure con-dition of the blood will always

produce this feeling and it is sure to be relieved by the use of Vegetine,

etine, and the number of such is large, are loud in its praise

as a remedy for diseases pe culiar to their sex.

Nervous Sufferer you can use nothing so sure to furnish you sleep and rest as Vegetine.

VEGETINE

Is sold by all Druggists.

E. D. STAFFORD.

Carriage Painter.

Shop near the Grist Mill.

Over O. F. RICE Carriage Shop.

Bring in your wagons.

Send for Circulars. E. J. KNOWLTON, Ann Arbor. Mic

THE GREAT CHINA TEA CO.

Give away as premiums to those forming chubs for the said of their TEAS and COFFEES, Dinner, Tea and their TEAS are Watches, etc. WHITE TEA

DECORATED TEA SETS of 44 & 56 pieces with \$15 and \$18 orders. STEM WINDING SWISS WATCHES with \$15 orders. GOLD BAND or Moss Rose Tea Sets of 44 pieces or White Dinner Sets of 106 pieces with \$20 orders. Send to work of the send resulting this preserve.

210 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Preparation.

Recommended

BY PHYSICIANS.

the flour the nu-

tritious and

strength-giving

phosphates

-THAT ARE-

removed with

the bran,

AND WHICH ARE

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system.

ing Powder or

Yeast does this.

Dry Air Refrigerators.

BAXTER & GROW are agents for the BAL. DWIN DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, made in

arlington, Vs. They are the best in the world.

No other Bak-

It restores to

Barton Landing, Vt., Dec. 17th, 1883.

Ladies who have used Veg-

KESTORE

HEALT

SILK

WORLD!

In that light so soft and tender. While the moon her watch is keeping All the blossoms here are sleeping, And the roses sigh for dreaming

Of the bees that love to love them When the warm sun shines above them And the butterflies pass gleaming.

When the night the garden trances, Oh, what fair things we should chance on! For to lilies and to roses, As to us, soft sleep discloses

What the waking may not glance on. But hark! now across the moonlight, Through the warmness of the June night, From the tall trees' listening branches Comes the sound, sustained and holy,

Of the passionate melancholy,

Which the music seems to borrow From the thought of some past lover Who loved vainly all his lifetime, Till death ended peace and strife-time, And the darkness clothed him over!

Oh, the passionate, sweet singing, Aching, gushing, throbbing, ringing, Dying in divine, soft closes, Recommencing, waxing stronger Sweet notes, ever sweeter, longer, Till the singing wakes the roses!

Quoth the roses to the singer: 'Oh, thou dearest music-bringer, Now our sleep so sweetly endeth, Tell us why thy song so sad seems, When the air is full of glad dreams,

And the bright moon o'er us bendeth.' Sang the singer to the roses: "Love for you my song discloses. Hence the note of grief it borrows." Quoth the roses, "Love means pleasure.

Quoth the singer, "Love's best measure Is its pure attendant sorrows." Wiggins, are you fond of fish-balls? Fish-balls! I never attended one m my

"I drop into poetry occasionally," as the office-boy remarked when he tumbled into the waste-basket.

A little girl noticing the glittering gold filling in he aunt's front teeth, exclaimed, 'Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours!' A child being asked what were the

three great feasts of the Jews, promptly and not unnaturally replied. "Breakfast. dinner, and supper.

Pennsylvania has an editor 91 years old. He attributes his long life and excellent health to the fact that he never expected to please everybody and never

"Now, then, witness," said the crossexamining counsel, sternly, "does the preceding witness enjoy your entire confidence?" "Great Scott, no! Why, that's

my wife! A woman said to a boy who had been impudent to her; "Little boy, have you a mother?" "No; but dad wouldn't marry you if there wasn't a housekeeper in the

whole blessed land," was the reply. It is not pleasant, after you have been repeating in your best voice several operatic gems, to have your friend look up with a wearied countenance and ask you "if you hadn't just as lief sing as do that,

"No," said a young man who was asked to sing, "I have not attempted to sing for several years. My voice got away from me, when I was very young: and when I caught it, it squealed so that it frightenened me, and I let it go again." Two commercial travellers comparing notes: "I have been out three weeks." said the first, "and have only got four orders." "That beats me," said the other; "I have been out four weeks, and

have only got one order, and that's an order from the firm to come home." A little girl was taken by her mother to a dentist, who removed a tooth. Of course the operation caused a great deal of pain. How deeply the feelings of the little one were involved appeared when in repeating the evening prayer, she said, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our

dentists." A gentleman who ordered shad at the hotel waited long enough to destroy patience as a virtue. Finally, calling to the head waiter, he asked: "Do your shad come from the Hudson or the Delaware?" "I'm sure, I don't know," said the head waiter, "but I'll ask the steward, if you would like to know." "Do," said the gentleman, "for I want to find out where my waiter has gone fish-

A night-clerk was astonished to see a guest come down to the hotel office clad only in his night-shirt and an ulster. Naturally the clerk asked him what he was doing. "My friend," said the man sadly, "I am trying to get rested. Although I am a sea-faring man, and have slept on a plank with a blanket over it most of my life, I never struck anything like your beds, and I am afraid if I should lie on one of them all night I should be too tired ever to get up, and became a bed-ridden invalid. So I lie down awhile to rest from my day's work, and then get up and come down here to get rested from the bed." And, thus speaking, he climbed up stairs again to give the couch

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having ad placed in his hands by an East India mission ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Neryous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. octl5eowly

#### A Case of Imagination.

It is a well established fact that the mind has a direct and important action upon the body, and to a much greater extent than persons in general suppose. During the prevalence of an epidemic, for instance, such as the cholera, thousands become afflicted through their own faney, who would otherwise escape the fell destroyer. We remember, when this scourge was last upon us, of hearing several individuals spoken of as likely to perish with the disease, for the simple reason that they were constantly in dread or fear of it; while, on the other hand, those who seemed to dare little about it, and in some cases scoffed at and defied it, were seldom touched by the invisible foe. No one can tell what the mind is or how it acts upon the body; but we

have constant evidence of its presence and power through one of its attributes, the will; and we are sometimes astonished at its increased

force, when stimulated by passion or

fear. In a conversation with a distinguished physician of our acquaintance upon this subject, he related a case of the striking effect of imagination, or mind upon body, which came under his own observation while

a student at the hospital. A lecture by one of the faculty touching upon imagination and its strange effects. became a subject of discussion in his class; and the question shortly arose, whether it was not rather the body that affected the mind than the mind the body.

"I contend," said one, "that the body first becomes affected by some morbid influence, and the mind of course takes its tone therefrom."

"I maintain," said another, "that the mind may be first affected, and so impair the body, and in cases of mental excitement, such as grief, joy, fear, horror, shame, chagrin and disappointment."

The students took sides on the question and the matter was ably argued pro and con, each party about equally maintaining its assumed position. In all questions of a nature permitting a strong argument on either side, it is fair to presume that both parties have truth for a foundation; and neither has the whole truth and so it was in this case the fact

being that the mind does affect the body, and the body affect the mind. But something more than argument was wanted in this case; medical students like to try experiments, and witness practical demonstrations; and it was finally agreed that a perlected and put under the effects of imagination. A young, robust, rosycame into town to dispose of some best customers among the students, was finally fixed upon as an individ-

ual in every way satisfactory for a trial. The plan was for some of the students, at different times and at different places, without any appearance of collusion, to be struck with his altered looks—to perceive some secret malady beginning to affect him -and finally to predict his death at a given time. With this understanding they went deliberately to work has his first attack of delirium." the next time he appeared among them. Some three or four of them sauntered out to his eart, from which he was selling apples; and each, as he came up took a long and unusua) stare at him, as if suddenly discovering something very peculiar; and then all seemed to consult together in a very serious manner, occasionally glancing at him with looks of pity

verging on alarm. "How are you to-day, Mr. Bassett?" at length inquired one of the party in a grave, quiet tone, with a look of commiseration: while the others crowded up, stared hard in his face, and seemed anxious for his answer. "I'm right well, I thank you!" replied Bassett, with a pleasant smile "how do you find yourself? I got some good eating apples here, gentlemen-the same kind that you liked

so well before." "How old are you, my friend? oursued the one who had first addressed him, still looking him steadily and seriously in the eye.

"Going on twenty-four." "Just the right age, too," remarked he other to his companion, in a low tone, which Bassett overheard, as was intended he should. "Are you married?" he inquired, turning to the young farmer.

Bassett. "Intend to be, I suppose." "Well, perhaps some time or other, | already. "Very well put in-if you live!"

"No, not yet, exactly," laughed

returned the questioner, with solemn For the first time the young farmer of his protestations they sent for looked at the speaker in some sur-

"Why, what do you mean by that -if I live?" he inquired. "Is it best to tell him?" student, in a low tone, addressing his all others, went to visit him and recompanions.

"It may be as well," replied an- with a high fever, covered with quilts, other; "it can alter nothing, you complaining of cold and intense anknow, Wheatley, and he may have guish about the heart and verging on some preparations to make."

"Ah, here comes Dr. Giles-a very shrewd observer, let us see if he notices anything first," observed Wheatley, glancing at another student, who was leisurely approaching.

tone, as he drew near. He glanced at the apple dealer as you will be well." he spoke, gave a start, stopped suddenly, and then looked inquiringly at the others, who maintained an ominous silence. "Heavens!" he exclaimed, "is it so? And so young!" "What is so?" rather seriously inquired Bassett, on whom the manner

make a marked impression. "I was about to tell him," said Wheatley to Giles, in a confidential tone; "but seeing your approach, I thought I would wait and see if your observation confirmed it."

"A clear case-I saw it at a glance!" replied Giles. "What a pity! And he is in such apparent health!" Then the five students drew back and mysteriously conferred together.

farmer overheard Giles inquire. "Nothing whatever, and even announced himself as feeling in his usual good health," answered Wheat-

"Does he suspect nothing?" the

Giles lifted his hands, with a look of commiseration, and muttered, as if to himself, poor fellow-poor fellow! it will be a hard blow to him gar bush them days, cout 'bout four and his family!"

Nothing of this was lost on Bassett, who began to grow restless and un-

"What's the matter?" he again inquired, looking from one to another. "Do you see anything queer about

"Some one should," returned Giles, but I wish the task had not devolved on me. One must do his duty,

He then went up to the young farmer and solemnly asked him if he felt well-perfectly well, and if he had any particular fear of death? "What do you say all this to me

for?" returned the other, turning somewhat pale, and looking frighten-"Because we see seeds of death in

cannot live over a week from to-day -from this hour, in fact." "Gracious heavens! what is it?

What's the matter with me?" cried the other in real alarm, turning still more pale, and beginning to tremble

in every limb. "You have that secret but fatal malady known in the olden time as the plague—a disease again revived, and now going about the country, baffling all attempt of the most scienfectly healthy subject should be se- tific physicians to master it. It is always preceded by peculiar spots on the skin, such as we see on yours, and cheeked farmer, who occasionally kills on the seventh day, if not sooner. You will further be assured of fruit, and who had found some of his it by a certain pain about the region of the heart-such as, if I am not mistaken, you feel now. How is it?

> "I believe I do feel kind of a queer pain here," replied the frightened farmer, putting his hands to his breast and shuddering.

Am I not right?"

"Of course you do. Come, gentlemen, take pity on him and purchase his apples, so that he can get home and arrange all his affairs before he

"Can't you do anything for me Ain't there no hope?" whined the now terrified fellow, with big drops of perspiration, wrung out of mental agony, standing all over his face and

"We can't do anything for you now," said Giles; "but Dr. Copple, of our hospital, fancies he has discovered a cure. We shall know to-morrow-for he is, in the meantime, to try the remedy on a patient not far from here, and should he succeed, we will come to you on the day after to-morrow with his secret. Meanwhile go home, and if you feel weak go to bed; and if cold see that you are well covered. Do not apply to any other physician or take any medicine of any kind till I see you. I will come at the time set, and let you know your fate for a certainty. Try to keep up your spirits, and hope for the best!"

The students bought the poor fellow's apples at their own price, and he offered Giles all he was worth if he would come and cure him. drove off in great alarm, feeling very weak, and complaining that the pain

in his heart was increasing. On the road beyond the village h met some more students, who looked at him in surprise and alarm, inquiring how he felt and assuring him h was very ill and threatened with the plague-if, in fact he had not got it

He finally reached home more dead than alive; informing his parents of what had occurred, he took to bed and gradually grew worse. In spite doctor; but it so happened that the latter was away on a consultation in a neighboring town and did not return in time to see him the next day. The day following, young Giles with severport upon the case. They found him

"Well, doctor?" he gasped, looking wildly at the now alarmed student. "You are saved," whispered the other. "Dr. Copple's remedy has al-

"Well, boys, how are the apples to- Here take these pills-one every fifday?" said the newcomer, in a light teen minutes, and in an hour your pain will leave you, and before night

The man brightened up at once and took four bread pills at intervals of ten minutes. In an hour, sure enough, he was better, and before night he had left his bed and was pronounced out of danger. The students returned to town satisfied with their experiment and the next week Bassett was again at the hospital sellof the whole group had begun to ing them more apples. Then they told him the joke, and though inclined to be angry at first, he finally join-

ed them in a laugh against himself.

THE TWO SHINING EYES. Three or four passengers struck up low as this world ever held. a conversation in a smoking-car on the Baltimore & Ohio, and, of course, each man had to tell a story. They were relating how badly they had ever been scared when an old Vermont Yankee, with an elongated jaw and

accent, took his turn.

Neow, I'm going to tell ye a true manufactured it out o' the hull cloth. It was up in old Vairmont, 'bout seven years ago. I was a-keepin a sumiles from Rutland. One night the boys left me eout in the camp all alone to mind the kittles. Guess it ware nigh morning when I waked up out o' a cat nap, and, by gosh, up in a tree, no more'n twenty feet from me, "Tell him yourself, doctor," said tail a-whiskin' reound as if he was just ready to spring at me. Wall, I was too old a camper to run from a painter, so I got cout my old gun and give him one right between the eyes. But I'll be gosh darned if he ever stirred, but kept on whiskin' his tail. So, kinder cool like, I give him another one, cal'clatin' that would fix him. But thair was his two eyes aolistnin' in the dark the same as ever. Then I begun to git a leetle kind o' skeered, but I kept on pepperin' him with lead, and dog my skin if he didn't keep on glarin' at me. Arter vou," said Giles, "and know you I had wasted 'bout two shillin's wuth of ammunition my powder run eout, an' so I lied down by the fire, with that air cuss's eyes a-shinin' at me. The longer I laid there the more excited and afeared I got. Abeout that time I'd a-given all the sugar in Vairmont to hev been at hum. But the curiousest thing was, when daylight came that air painter disappear-

> "I guess there wasn't any anima there at all," suggested a listener. "Just what the boys said next day," replied the Vermonter. "But ef they had seen them eyes o' his'n, they wouldn't said so. Old Hez Johnson made so much fun of me we had a fuss 'beout it, though we do belong to the same church down to Rutland He said he wan,t afraid of no such painter, and so he stayed to mind the kittles that night. But 'beout dark he run home a-hollerin' an screamin'-he had seen the painter. an' wasn't laughin' at me just then.'

"So it really was a panther?" "Wall, no; ye see there was dead tree nigh the camp and a woodpecker had bored a pair of holes beout three inches apart into the old trunk, an had exposed the phosphorus. That made the two shinin' eves an' I s'pose a branch wavin' in the wind made me think it was the tail I had solved the mystery 'fore the boys got through with their codding of me, but I didn't let on. I insisted it was a painter, ,cause I wanted that air gol-darned Hez Johnson to hev chance to show his bravery. Ther the joke was on him, an' I allowed how I hadn't been skeered at all, but had put up the job on Hez. It made him so all-fired mad he won't even say 'Amen' any more when I pray at class-meetin'."

England's Revenue.—Englishmen have always been fond of their beer. and the strongest case that can be brought by the opposition is that the Government tried to "rob a poor man of his beer," consequently, one should expect the revenue from this source to foot up to a considerable figure. As a matter of fact, John Bull paid the Government for the privilege of drinking his beer during the past twelve months nearly £8, 500,000, and for spirits £18,500,000 Nearly £20,000,000 were produced by the customs, the greater proportion of which was derived from the heavy duty on tobacco. Nearly £13,000,000 worth of stamps were sold and £1,750,000 worth of telegrams were sent. The income tax, which is 5d. on the pound, produced £11,000,000, and the inhabited house tax nearly £2,000,000, while the taxes on all the land in the kingdom on ly amounted to a little over £1,000,-000. The items of expenditure ar no less interesting. The interest on the national debt, the largest item, was nearly £29,000,000; the army cost £16,000,000, exclusive of the cost of the Suakim expidition, and the navy nearly £11,000,000. The civil ser vice cost over £17,000,000, and th national debt now stands at £749. 407,000. Thus for every dollar of debt of the United States England now owes over two dollars and a half. Called to Preach.-We feel called upon to preach a few gospel racts-facts that are worth knowing.

We want everybody to enjoy all that is possible in from rheumatism, neuralgia, and all aches, sprains and pains to know that Thomas' Eelectric Oil is an ready restored six dying patients. unfailing and splendid cure.

GOOD HEALTH BY INHERIT-

ANCE My father and mother were both of perfect health and strength. They to be unable to do the day's work when the day came, or to eat their victuals at eight, twelve, four and eight o'clock-four meals a day. did all her own work just as usual. So much for the force of imagina-

heard a lecture or read a book about she had a code of traditions and instincts to which she held always. the wood-work.

always cleared them out in the spring, who have to go into a tub, with a woman like my mother to work with. Then she gave us plenty to eat; oatmeal porridge and blue milk in morning, oatmeal porridge and blue milk at night, a very little piece of meat at noon with plenty of soup and potatoes, and on rare days dumplings, oat-cake,—to fill up all the crevices, -and wheaten bread about twice a comfort of others, and to the sick week. Butter we were supposed to everything should give way. Lay have on Sundays, but we all agreed that she scraped more off than she put on. We knew what tea and coffee were, but it never hurt our nerves or kept us awake nights; and every spring she made a wonderful specific of brimstone, molasses, cream of tarwe were supposed to need some,her own knitting; two suits of clothes

ed so mysteious like I didn't see him warm and stout, with a prophecy in gathered her brood under her wings. AUTOCRATSOF PUNCTUATION. Punctuation is to many people an insuperable difficulty. Like the civi- time sending a notice with the request ized ancient people they write

> straight ahead, with no stops at all, or they throw commas about in profusion, as if out of a pepper caster. For these puzzled persons Mr. Paul quaint little book on stops. "Punctuer." and "it prevents ambiguity." same. English, as Mr. Allardyce remarks, having few inflections, needs more stops than the classical tongues where the inflections show the cases. But even in English there have been some proud spirits who rebelled against stops. A volume of poems ed with gaps of different widths, indicating the length of the pauses, against capital letters. The calm conservatism of printers soon suppressed the revolt except in the case of a few editions of the classics. Probally printers will long remain the autocrats of punctuation, even though people with private views on the topic swear with pen and ink on the margin of their proof sheets, as Baudelaire was wont to do. The famous service of a full stop recorded in history is is that of the period which saved the Greek fleet from being de- rough and hard to hold. One man feated by cavalry. As a rule punc-

FOOD FOR THE SICK. your patients as on medicine. If one ever learns the right value of food more strength upon the feet and and drink it is over a sick person, fair way of recovery is lost for want pass that one man sighs and weeps, of good food to restore the lost vital- and another man whistles and sings, ity. You need to learn much to ca- on the same road. ter for the sick : to give fever patients made with sugar-but gelatine flaof which revive one so much and he world.

which the system absorbs as a sponge drinks water, almost, apple pulp scraped with a silver knife, or the juice from the ripest of strawberries. never knew what it was to be sick, or given drop by drop, together with barley water, made in the good old way, with lemon juice and sugar candy, and calves foot jelly, blandest and most blissful of foods. Nervous When we were born, at intervals of and weakly patients who need buildless than two years, my mother al- ing up require strong broths without a ways had a woman to see to things drop of fat in them, savory roast chickabout a week; but the next week she en, game and such essence of meat as we get by putting five or six A deep-chested, light-footed woman, pounds of the neck or shoulder of with a rose-bloom on her cheek-a beef in a stone jar, covering tight clear, gray light in her eyes-a voice | without one drop of water and baking that was music-she possessed the in a moderate oven for two hours. greater and finer nature; but my fath- The jar will be found half full of the er was a brown-eyed, sturdy little fel- richest gravy which is the very thing to build up nerves and brain. A Then the second thing I think of is cupfull of this gravy, heated scalding the way my mother managed us hot, with a fresh egg dropped in, through our childhood. She never and toasted oatmeal crackers, is a very hearty meal for an invalid. health in her life that I know of, but But remember, all food for a sick person must be the freshest quality. for anything stale or injured, which She whitewashed her cottage from a healthy system might get over, will story, and so ye needn't ask me if I top to bottom with quicklime twice hopelessly derange a feeble one. a year, and once a year painted all Remember, also, that if half the care were given to the health of well peo-We slept on chaff-beds; but she ple that we take to cure invalids, there would be very few sick. Huand got new chaff; always had her mor the fancies of your patient all whole little stock of linen white and the doctor will allow. If there is a pure to wear and sleep in, and once craving for any one thing in particua week while we were small put us lar, whether it is roast chicken at midthrough untold torments with vellow summer when chickens are scarce, or soap and the most intolerable towels. oranges out of season, guavy jelly or was the two shinin' eyes of a whop- "Who hath eyes? Who hath conten- velvet cream or white grapes, get bin big painter. An' I could see his tion? Who hath strife?" The boys that very thing if yor can and say nothing about the trouble of getting it. That will worry all the pleasure out of a weak patient, when to gratify his taste may be the turning point to health. It is wholesome for people in this world to have their own way about their personal habits anyhow, sick or well, always provided it does not interfere too much with the

#### this rule to heart .- Wide Awake.

LOVE'S STRANGE DILEMMA Eighteen years ago a female baby few months old was found one morning on the steps of a New York residence on East Twenty-third street. tar, -a kind of infernal sweatmeat, It was prettily clothed, and the markwhich, with salts and senna, -when ing on the garments was "Dubois." She was adopted, by a singular coinand a pleasant drink in April made cidence, by a woman of the same out of new nettles, no doubt in her name, living in Sullivan county. She sure faith preserved our precious was educated and given all the adlives. Good shoes, and stookings of vantages of the average child. She was, however, on becoming of a reasonable age told of the circumstances them of the growth we were to attain of her early life. She and her foster before they were worn out, one suit mother removed to Chicago, and the for Sunday, and the other for week- young lady became anxious to know days, with no distinction between something of her ancestry. She learnsummer and winter; and Hobson's ed that people of her name lived in choice of the wholesome fare; that Brooklyn, and a few months ago Col. was the way our wise, strong mother McLeer received a letter from her signed "Jennie Dubois," giving the above circumstances, requesting him to find out what he could, if anything, to her advantage, at the same

that he should post it. The postmaster wrote letters to all of the individuals of the name given which he could find in the directory. Several responses came in, among Allardyce has puplished a pretty them one from a young man of the same name who stated that his early ation," according to Mr. Allardyce, history was not dissimilar to the earhas two uses; it enables us more ly history of the inquiring young lady. easily to seize the meaning of a writ- His first recollections were of being in a foundling asylum in Boston where Perhaps a logical mind might say he was taken care of until able to do that these two uses are really the for himself. The postmaster turned over to him the letter from Jennie Dubois, and correspondence was

opened between the two. Finally he visited her and it was a clear case of love at first sight, each being equally impressed with the other. The first impressions grew strongby the author of "Ionica" was print- er with longer acquaintance, but while progressing in their sincere attachment each detected in the other that where ordinary mortals put colons which was almost convincing that and commas. Cambridge at one time they were of the same flesh and blood kicked against commas, and rebelled | They loved and would marry, but there was the harrowing fear that they might be brother and sister. Thus the case stands, and they are making endeavors, futile thus far, to prove their parantage, hoping, while each desires to find relatives, that they are in no way related.

Two Wars of Living .- The old proverb says every burden we have to carry offers two handles-the one smooth and easy to grasp, the other goes through life taking things by tuation must be content with minor the rough handle, and has a hard time all the way. He draws in a tight harness, and chafes whenever it touches him. He carries a heavy As much depends on the food of load, and finds it not worth keeping when he gets it home. He spends wear of work than the work itself. when the process of strength and He is like a disorganized old mill growth alter with a few spoonfuls that makes a great noise over a small more or less of the right kind of nour- grist, because it grinds itself more ishment, and you feel the pulse sink than it grinds the grain. Another under your finger for want of the man carries the same weight, does draught of beef-tea, or sip of wine the same work, and finds it easier beand milk, which keeps the fluttering cause he takes everything by the strength alive. Many a patient in a smooth handle. And it comes to

Gallant Rescues .- There can be something heroic lemons, acid jellies-not fruit jellies in a medicine as well as in individuals. Burdock Blood Bitters have effected many a gallant rescue among the suffering sick. Thousands have escaped vored with wine and a breath of spice, I the miseries of dyspepsia and nervous debility little piquant soups, a few spoonfuls | through the use of this wonderful medicine. It is uphatically the best stomach and blood tonic in

# BATISFACTION SPRINGFIELD, MASS